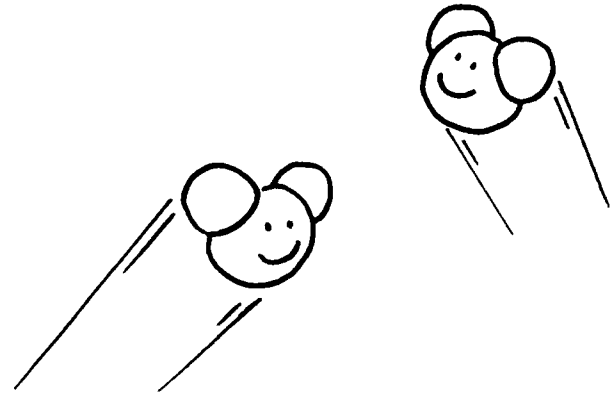


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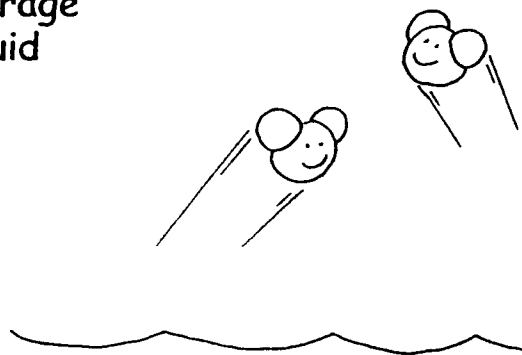


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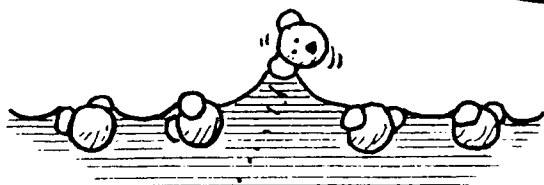
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Molecules that escape the liquid and enter the gaseous phase are considerably slowed in overcoming hydrogen bonding at the water surface—reducing their initially high kinetic energy. The air is therefore cooled as it collects these slower moving gaseous particles.

Hydrogen bonding—a force to be reckoned with.

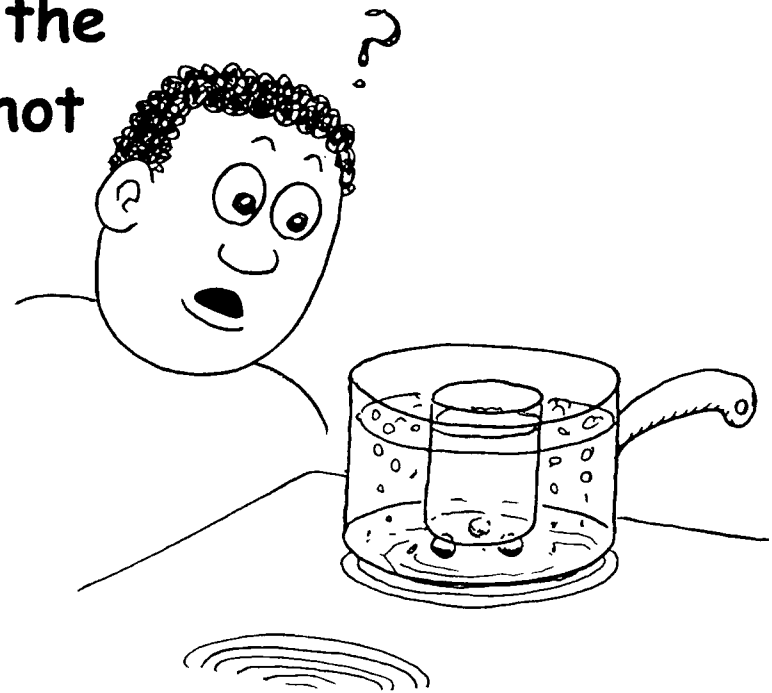


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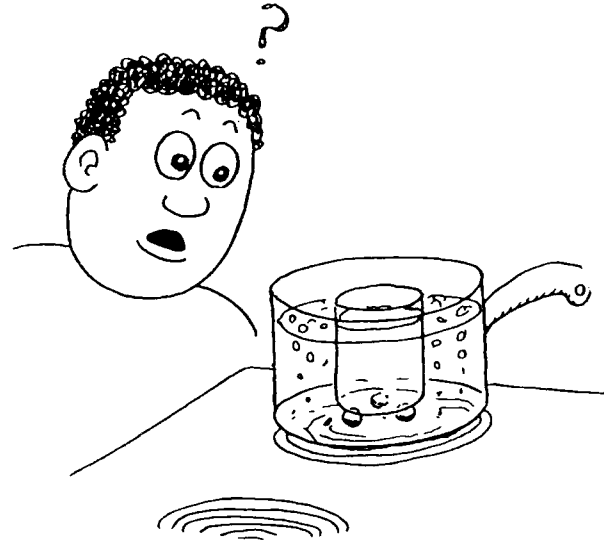
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The stove temperature is normally much higher than 100°C , which brings water in the saucepan to boiling. But when the water in the jar, insulated from the stove surface, reaches 100°C , further heat doesn't enter it because it is in thermal equilibrium with the surrounding 100°C boiling water. Without further heat input, it remains at 100°C without boiling.

This is the principle of the "double boiler," common in cooking.



The hot stove makes thermal contact with the pan of water, but not the jar of water.



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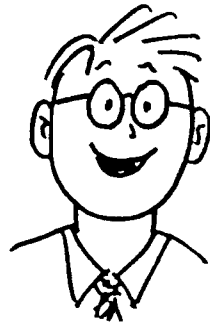
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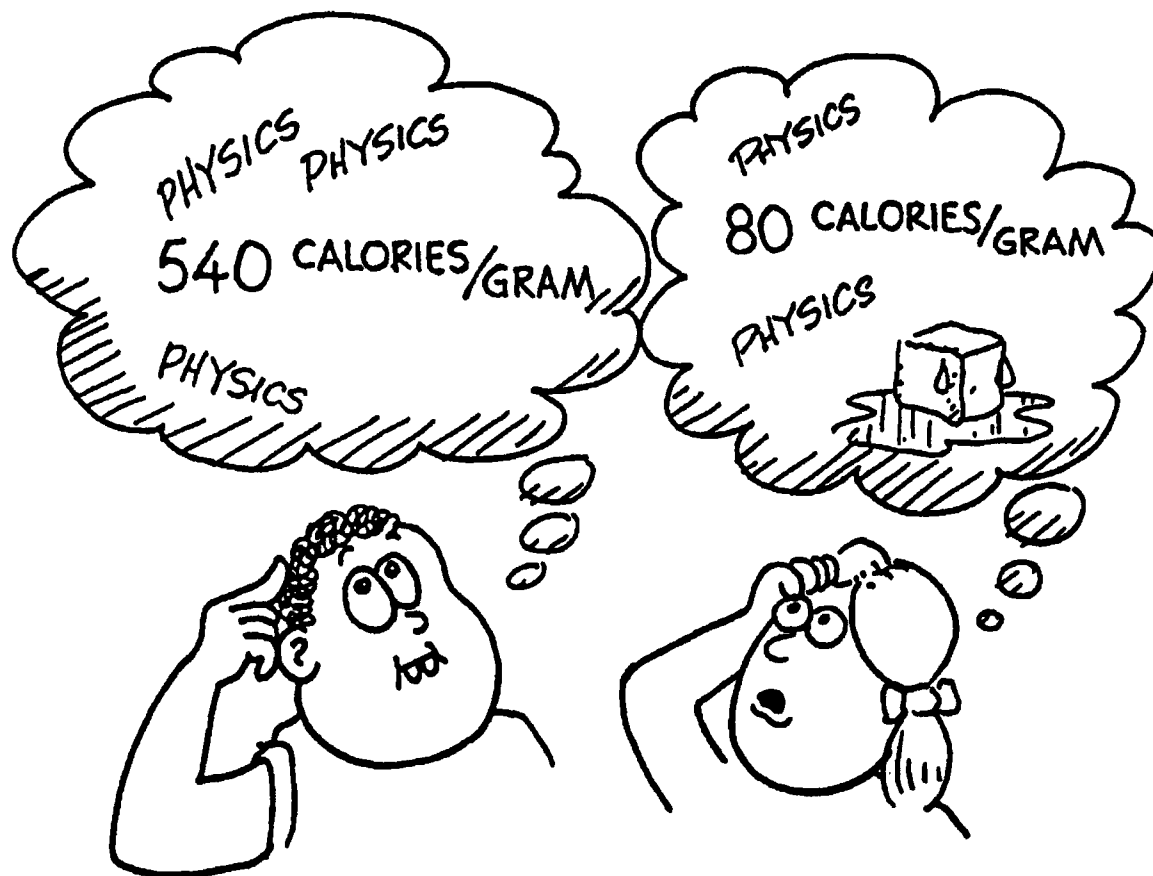


Because of its lower conductivity, the piece of wood will take a longer time to melt its ice.

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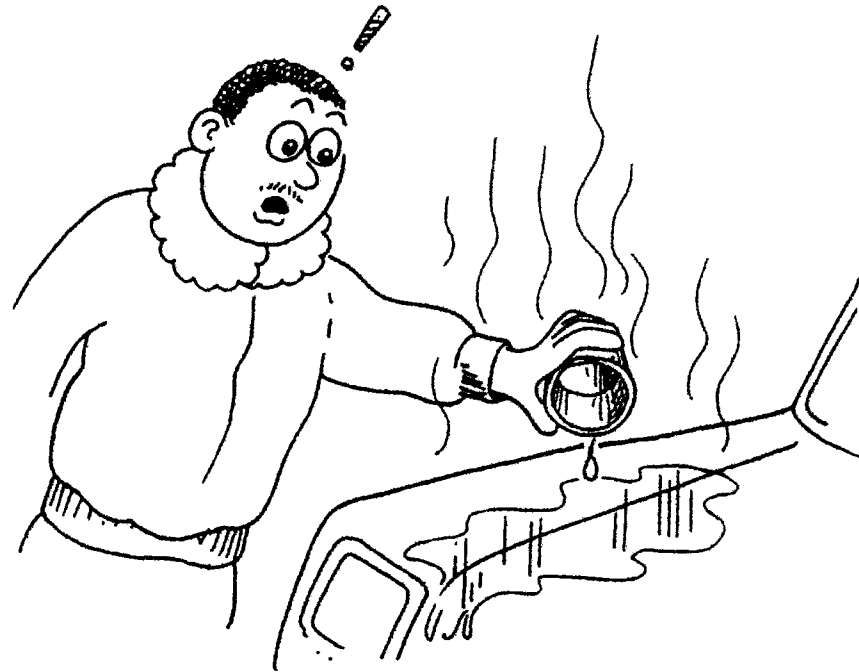
Answer:

0.125 gram of 100°C steam will provide the 89 calories required to melt 1 gram of ice. The H_2O in the form of steam will give up 540 calories per gram when it condenses to boiling water, and another 100 calories per gram when the water is cooled from 100°C to 0°C . So the steam will give up a total of 640 calories per gram to the ice. But the ice needs only 80 calories to melt. So only $80/640$ gram (0.125 gram) of steam will do the job.

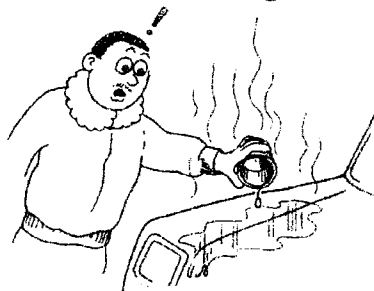
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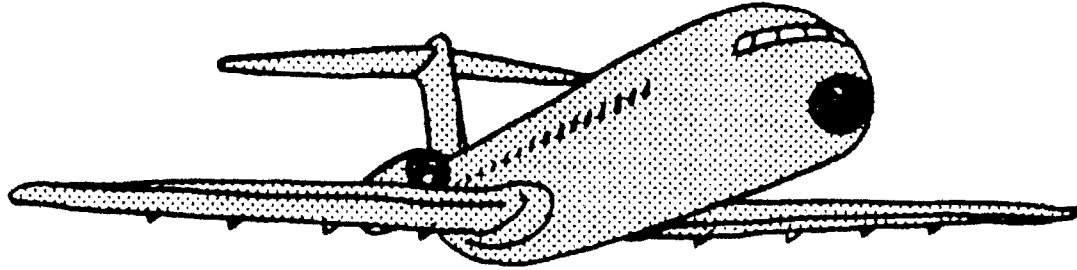
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The remaining 3 grams will turn to 0°C ice under conditions where all 540 calories are taken from the remaining water (like when the surroundings are below freezing and don't contribute energy). 540 calories from 3 grams means each gram gives up 180 calories. 100 calories from a gram of boiling water reduces its temperature to 0°C , and 80 more calories taken away turns it to ice. This is why hot water so quickly turns to ice in a freezing-cold environment.

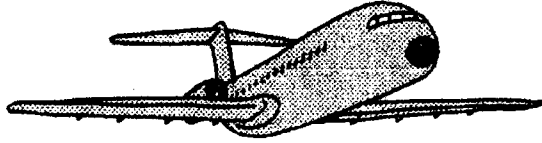
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Answer

Airliners have pressurized cabins. The process of stopping compressing outside air to near-sea-level pressures would normally heat the air to a roasting 55°C (130°F). So air conditioners must be used to extract heat from the pressurized air.

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